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# OVER THE HILL TO THE POOR-HOUSE.

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Music by DAVID BRAHAM.

1. What? no! it can't be that they've driv - en, Their fa - ther so help - less and  
 2. Ah me! on that old door - step yon - der, I've sat with my babes on my  
 3. It's long years since my Mary was tak - en, My faith - ful, af - fec - tion - ate

old, ..... (Oh, God, may their crime be for - giv - en,)..... To  
 knew, ..... As ju - ther was hap - pier or fond - er..... Than  
 wife; ..... Since then I'm for - lorn and for - sa - ken, And the

per - ish out here in the cold..... Oh, Heav'n! I am sad-den'd and  
 of my lit - tle ones three..... The boys both so ro - sy and  
 light has died out of my life ..... The boys grew to man-hood; I

*pp* *cres.*

wea - ry, See the tears how they course down my cheeks! Oh, this world it is lone - ly and  
 chub - by, And Lil - ly with peat - ile so sweet! God knows how they fa - ther has  
 gave them A deed of the farm! aye, and more. I gave them this house they were

CHORUS :

dear - y,..... And my heart for re - lief vain - ly seeks..... } For I'm  
 loved then,..... But they've driv - en him out in the street..... }  
 born in!..... And now I'm turned out from its door..... }

old and I'm help-less and fee - ble, The days of my youth have gone by;..... Then

o - ver the hill to the poor - house, I wan - der a - lone there to die.....

4.

Oh, children I loved children! yet hear me.  
 I have journeyed along on life's stage;  
 With the hope that you all would be near me,  
 To comfort and cheer my old age;  
 My life-blood I'd gladly have given,  
 To shield and protect you! but hark!  
 Though my heart breaks, I'll say it's you've driven  
 Me out here to die in the dark.--Cho.

5.

But, perhaps, they'll live happier without me;  
 Farewell, dear old home, ah! farewell,  
 Each pathway and tree here about me,  
 Some memory precious can tell:  
 Well! the flowers will bloom bright as ever,  
 And the birds sing as sweet to the morn;  
 Then over the hill from the poor house,  
 Next Spring the old man shall be borne.--Cho.

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